NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gathered from All Quarters.

CONGRESS. SENATE, May 18 .- The following bills

SENATE, May 19 .- Mr. Butler spoke against the adoption of the Kellogg resolu-tions, declaring that the Senate had no legal tions, declaring that the Senare had no logal and constitutional power to unsent one of its members who had been sended after a contest on the merits of his case. At, layard's Deputy Markai bill sea then take up, and Mr. Carpenter offered as no additional section to the bill the text of the bill introduced in the Forty fifth Congress by Mr. Edminus providing for efficiency and to units to continue of the same. After debate the amendment of the same to the same debate of the same same debate. Same same debate of the same same debate. Same are debate of the same same debate of

SENATE, May 20 .- Mr. Morgan, from Vote, reported with amendments the

Senate, May 21.—Mr. Cockrell, from the Committee on Claims, reported with amendments the House bill making appropriations for the payment of claims reported allowed by the Commissioners of Claims under the set of March 1 1811, and acts amendatory thereof. Placed on the calendar, Mr. Cockrell, from the Committee on Millitury Affairs, reported adversely on the Senate bill to regulate the promotion and fix the rank of line officers in the army, ladefinitely postponed. The Marshals and the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bills were passed. House, -Mr. Cox, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution calling on the President for information in regard to the expelsion of Israelites, ettiens of the United States, from St. Petersburg by the Hissean Government, and twas Adopted. Various bills, agreed to in Committee of the Whole, were passed. Mr. House, Trein the Spinits of Appropriation of the Provided on Appropriation files, reported the Spinits Civil Appropriation Agreed to. SENATE, May 21. -Mr. Cockrell, from

THE Crow Indiana have agreed to sell the Government 2,000,000 acres of their reserva-tion in Montana for \$30,000 per year for twenty-five years, and the Soshone and Bannock Indiana of the Fort Hill (Maho) Reservation have streed an agreement disposing of 400,000 acres of their own reservation for \$40,000 per year for two years. A7 the Cabinet meeting on the 18th Presi-

dent Hayes announced that he had decided to appoint Horace Maynard, United States Min-ister at Constantinopie, to succeed General THE bost ruce which took place on the Poto

mae at Washington on the 19th between Courtney and Hanlan, was a miserable fizzle. Hanlan had a "walk over," Courtney taken sick and dropped out of the race be fore he had reached the three-quarter flag. THE President, on the 19th, nominated General James Longitreet for Minister to Turkey, made vacant by the retirement of Horses

Maynard, who is to be Postmaster-Ge Department from General Pope, on the 20th, stating that he had succeeded in arresting in Payne and his followers for violating the President's recent proclamation against the invasion of the Indian Territory for mining

THE EAST.

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SERGRANT W. S. JUWELL, in charge of the signal station at Mount Washington, has been endered to take charge of the meteorological department of the Howgate Polar expedition. THE investigation into the affairs of the First National Bank of Augusta, Me., has reled the fact that the late cashier, Israel loothby, who suicided February 3, was a dofaulter for over 830,000.

Us to the 17th 31,346 emigrants had arrived at New York since the first of the month:

A Print at Condersport, Potter County, Pa., on the 18th, nearly made a clean sweep of the town. But fire buildings were left. Less

ANDREW SMITH, defaulting fown treasure

WEST AND SOUTH, Tur twenty-fifth annual session of the German Roman Catholic Association assembled at St. Louis on the 17th.

THE revenue enter Thomas Corwin, designated for the Arctic retief expedition, is making preparations to leave San Francisco on the

The Supreme Court of Tennessee decided on the 17th in the bond suits against the city of Memphis, that when the charter of a mundelpal corporation is repealed and the same people and the same territory is then reincorporated under a new name, although with different powers and different officers, a sait pending against the old corporation, at the date of the repeal may be revived against the new corporation.

A Dranwood displately says the party of twenty-five men who started on the 20th of April to recover the stock stolen from John Deffenbach, who was murdered in the Inyan Kara Mountains, and to evenue his death, came upon a party of seventeen Indians on

came upon a party of seventeen Indians on the 18th. They killed four of them and cap-tured seventy-seven horses. Joseph Bhodes, one of the party, was killed. The two delegates from Wyoming to the

Chicago Convention were not instructed. One will vote for Blaine and the other for Greatt. This National Committee of the Socialistic Labor Party has issued a call to all those who tovernment expresse control over said, moor and money, so that equal rights and opportu-nities shall be afforded to all, to meet in Chi-cago June Sth to endeavor to reach a harmoni-ous action. In support of a candidate for Pres-ident and Vice President, who will be pleafied

tions and vice Prosident, who will be pleafized to carry out these principles.

THLEGRAMS received at Deuver, on the 10th, report that a party of twenty-five prospectors were corruled on the Gunnison by Indians and seelve of their number killed.

THE California Workingmen in convention at San Francisco on the 18th, adopted a resolution delication of the 18th, adopted a resolution of the 18th adopted a resolution

ation declaring Allen G. Thurman their choice for President.

Victorios Indians have recently killed

eleven men, two women and four children in New Mexico. Victorio has been largely rein-RED CLOUD, Spotted Tail and other chiefs of the Sloux tribs propose to visit Washington and hold a conference with the President on the subject of railways grossing their reserva-

en. Tira Minnesota Republican State Conven ton, held at St. Paul on the 19th, adopted a esolution instructing the delegates to the National Convention to use all honorable efforts to secure the nomination of Senator William Windom for President. A resolution declaring James G. Blaine the second choice of the convention was tabled by a decisive rote. An anti-third term resolution was sent to the Committee on Resolutions and not re-

orted.
Ex-Governon Foote, Superintendent of the

United States mint at New Orleans, died at his home near Nashville on the 19th. Tun Illinois Republican State Convention assembled at Springfield on the 19th. The Grant men were able to control the organiza-tion of the Convention, having 549 votes against 248 for Washburne and Blaine.

against 348 for Washburne and Riaine.
SENATOR GORDON, of Georgia, sent a letter
to the Governor of that State several days
sgo resigning his position as United
State Senator. In his letter he assigned as
the principal reasons for taking this step
weariness of public life after twenty years
service and a desire to attend to his private
affairs. His resignation was accounted at the affairs. His resignation was accepted and the

Governor will appoint a successor.

This settlers in the vicinity of Camp Grant, Arisona, have been warned to leave for safe-y, as a large band of Indians had left San-Carlos on the war path. Nine prospectors are known to have been killed and five more work

eparted killed.

KANSAS has 3,007 miles of assessable railway.

This wheat crop in Dakota is said to be
twenty per cent. better this than last year at

A LADY living at Ambia, Ind., who was bit en two years ago by a cat, was suffering from hydrophobia on the 18th, and she was

non hydrophona on the 18th, and she was not expected to recover.

A STATUS of General Jackson was unveiled at Nashville on the 18th.

Tux four Bishops recently elected by the General Conference of the M. E. Church at Cincinnati, were ordained according to the ritual of the church by Bishop Simpson, on the 19th.

Is the Illinois Republican State Convention, on the 20th, the Cook County contest was settled by a compromise, the report of the Committee on Credentials recommending a divided delegation being adopted by the Concentral A resolution declaring General Grant cention. A resolution declaring General Grant the choice of the Convention for President
was adopted by a vote of 384 year to 307 mays.
A motion that the various Congressional
districts select delegates and alternates to
the National Convention, and be declared
the choice of the convention, which would
have resulted in the choice of White Advance. in several districts, opened a debate which finally defeated and the chairman appointed a numittee of nincteen Grant men to numinat

district delegates and delegates at-large.

THE New Jersey Democratic Convention was held at Trenton on the 20th. The resolutions adopted merely directed the delegates to vote for the choice of the majority at eral. Nine soldiers were injured. the National Democratic Convention, and pledged the support of the State to the nomi-

of the Demogratic party. THE Nebraska Republican State Convention met at Columbus on the 20th. The only resolution carefully considered was one Just as the convention was breaking up a resdution that John Sherman was not the choice of Nebruska was tabled, and one eulogiain Blains was passed. The delegates were not

THE Virginia Conservative Convenm, held at Richmond on the 20th, adopted a duties to adhere to the two-thirds rule ocratic party and would not support any one for election who did not declare in favor of

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Tire Governor of Georgia, on the 20th,

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company suspended payments on the 21st. The suspended payments on the 21st. The suspender great excitement to Philadelphia.

The annual session of the General

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Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church began at Pittsburg on the 21st.

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defors, giving them thirty minutes to get the negroes out of the works, which they refused to do. The city authorities succeeded in main-

THE Alabama Republican State Conretilion, below at School and Con-vention, below at School and the choice of the loguiditions of that State for President, and the delegates to Chicago were instructed and olemnly pledged to cast the vote of the State

A RESOLUTION was adopted in the Illinois Republican State Convention, on the Sist, instructing the delegates to the National Convention to use all honorable means to se-cure the nomination of General Grant by the Chicago Convention and to vote as a unif for him. The following State ticket was nomi-sated: For Governor, S. M. College, Live minted: For Governor, S. M. Cullom: Lieu-tenant Governor, John M. Hamilton: Auditor of Public Accounts, Charles P. Swigert: State Treasurer, Edward Rutz, Attorney General, Joseph McCartney; Scoretary of State, Henry

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE,

THE Cubans are going into another war for independence. The revolutionists have established a provincial government and General Calisto has been placed in command of the army. my. A BERLIN dispatch says that when all the new

ormations, planned and worked out in their situatest details by the German war ministry to completed, the total strength of the army mediate adoption of measures for preventing the threatened conflict between Albanians and Montenegrins. Disturbances have occurred at Siros, in the villayes of Salonica, and martial

at Stron, in the villayed of Salonica, and martial law has been precisioned.

A RECENT dispatch says there has been a great revival of the slave trade on the Red Sta since the departure from Egypt of Gordon Pasha. Busstan authorities have decided to check all emigration to America and have arrested several emigrant agents.

THE REV. B. Larabee, the well-known Amer-

lean missionary at Oroomiah, North Persia, where the famine chiefly prevails, has written a letter stating that the people there are living largely on scanty roots. Refords from the mountains of Nestorians are equally distres-

ly that George Eliot, the noted authoress, had married a Mr. Cross, is contradicted. The person who has married M. Cross is Mrs. G. H. Lewes, the legal withow of the philosopher.

Tux report telegraphed from Laudon recent-

An Englishman named Burness and two ladies while waiking in the suburns at Constantinople, on the 17th, were attacked by three Musselman robbers armed with knyes. Burness was severely wounded. Two of the assalants were arrested and will be court-mar-

A ROME telegram says that many Jesuits A loose telegram says that many desaits will go to America when the decrees against them are enforced.

A Pesru dispatch says the famine in North

Hungary is increasing. Fourteen inserted persons at Sxinua, Comitat and Zeunglin have no other food but grass, nettles and machronan. Troops of endgrants are leaving the country.

Tunna is a serious drought in Jamalea.

Water is no scarce that it is said for all country.

Vater is so scarce that it is sold for six cents i gallon. Stock of all kinds are dying for ant of water.
THE Russian Tekke-Turcoman expedition

THE Bussian Tekke-Turroman expedition has been postponed until Angust.

A Constantinopur dispatch says fifty brigands have been killed near Salonies, others captured and their prisoners rescued.

The Archielshop of Quebec has issued a pastoral letter against trade unions, threatening to excommunicate any Catholic who attacks or conspires against persons salling to work.

The British Parliament reassembled on the 20th. The Queen's speech referred to

a the 20th. The Queen's speech referred to be cordial relations with all the powers and open for a speedy execution of the whole ways of Berlin. THEFTEEN of the men who wrecked a

ssenger train in Spain last year have been steneed to death and thirteen to twenty ars' imprisonment. A HALIFAX dispatch, on the 21st. tated that immeuse fields of fee extended from he west coast of Newfoundland to Cape Capao, we vessels were fost and some others were

The steamer Prince Wilhelm, from Barrow for Montreal, with callroad from had both bows store in by ice May 18th, and had to throw overheard 250 tons of cargo to save the vessel.

LATER NEWS.

EDENBURG, PA., was nearly destroyed by fire on the night of the 2M. Seconty buildings, mostly stores, were burned. The fire originated in the old United States Hotel, wider was unoccupied. Estimated loss \$20,

ONE thousand workingmen at Chris-

Tim Cologne Gazette's Rome correordent asserts that Cardinal Jacobini has en Instructed by Carla to Inform Prusocen fastracted by Carla to Inform Prus-sia that the Pope disapproves the per-missive system in the bill amending the May laws and withdraws the con-cession made in brief to the Architshop of Cologue regarding the notification to be soude to the Prussian Government of the apppoint-ment of priests, declaring it void.

SECRETARY SHERMAN sent a letter from the Assistant Treasurer at New York to the House on the 22d saving the additional

Tue Senate, on the 22d, confirmed G. Ordway, of New Hampshire, Governor f Dakota Territory.

THEER bishops were ordained, on e 20th in St. Louis, by the African Methot Episcopal General Conference. In the Senate, on the 22d, on motion

short \$50,000.

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Washisuron, May 17. The Speaker hid before the House a message from the President, transmit-ting, in compliance with a resolution of the House of Representatives, copies of the correspondence with the Govern-ment of Great Britain in relation to the alleged outrage on American citizens at Fortune Bay. Newfoundland, together with the report from the Secretary of State on the subject. In the message the President says:

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In transmitting this currespondence and report I respectfully ask the lumediate as careful attention of Congress to the failure as careful attention of Congress to the failure according wear in two Governments as to it interpretation and execution of the libery at these of the Treaty of Washington, as all closed in the correspondence and educidate by the exposition of the Secretary of State, concert in the opinions of that report as to the measures, proper to be taken by this tiever most in the animtenance of rights accordingly measures, proper to be failured in the exposition of the respire measures of the firsten connection toward measures, and in procuring suitable action toward measures when such the firsten connection to any surfered. Accordingly, recommend to easy surfered, adoption of the measures with such at the design of the design as in the wisdom of Congress my secure expedient.

The accompanying report of the Sec

The accompanying report of the Sec-retary of State consists mainly of a review of the correspondence and stimitest details by the German war ministry re-completed, the total strength of the army side completed, the total strength of the army side completed, the total strength of the army side adoption of measures for preventing include adoption of measures for preventing history. Secretary Evarta says: he threatened confert between Vision and the control of the side of of

history. Secretary Evarts says:

"The position of this Government was notified to the British Government in September, 1878, as follows: This Government on September, 1878, as follows: This Government conceives than the flatest price of the United States conceded by the Treaty of Washington are to be execused wholly free from restraints and regulations of the statutes of Newfoundand, now set up as suthering over our fahermen, and from any other regulations of flating now in force or that may hereafter be ensered by that Government. Upon this issue the position of the British Government is now notified to its by the dispatch of Lord Salisbury of April 4, as follows: Referential to the Control Salisbury of April 4, as follows: Referential to those statutes of Newfoundand, Lord Salisbury says: "These regulations, which were in force at the date of the Treaty of Washington, were not abolished but confirmed by subsequent statutes, and are binding, under the treaty, upon citizens of the United States flatermen, in landing for the purpose of bating at Trickle fleach, in using a sense at the prohibited time, and in barroin herring with sense from the shore exceeded thus for the did recity privileges, and were engaged in unlaw full acts."

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receive periodic and secretary Events, to conclusion, says: "It became who has married M. Cross is Mrs. G. H. Lewes, the legal widow of the philosopher, whose separation from limit took place many years ago.

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch says after the feature of Maymant, the American Minister to Constantinophe, Survas Pasta reneved his protest against the jurisdiction which Maymand has gone to Alexandria to try another American accused of marderias an Egyptian.

MEXICO has only 585 miles of railway in operation. As Englishman named Burness and two ladies while walking in the suburhs at Constantinophe, on the 17th, were attacked by therefore the security of their subscence of the constantinophe of the suburhs at Constantinophe, on the 17th, were attacked by the Masselman robbers armed with knives burness was severely wounded. Two of the assailants were arrested and will be court-martialed. ter concessions of our inshore inshery and the remission of day on their his products. The Halifax award of \$5,00,00 for the bondulon of Canada and Newfoundland together have been sixided between them by the littles (Sovernment, and the sum of \$2,00,00 has been received between them by the littles (Sovernment, and the sum of \$2,00,00 has been received by Newfoundland as its share of the money payment made by the United States under the freaty. It will be observed that under the British two of the exposure of our lishermen at Fortone Hay to the pensitive of the Infraction of Provincial laws, while they were enjoying, in their own opinion and that of this Government, the full freedom of the Bancy accorded by the treaty, three is no precess that the violence offered them, and wanton despriction of their fathing proporty and spoilation of their fathing proporty and spoilation of their fathing proporty and spoilation of their fathing the proporty and spoilation of their fathing the control of the littless Government, as taken in the extrespondences, the violence of spisitors of our instrument in the internal fath of their distinction of the littless Government, as taken in the extrespondences, the violence of spisitors of our instrument from their othery on the other fathing propositions, the violence of the littless Government, as taken in the extrespondences, the violence of the foreign fathing propositions, the violence of the foreign fathing propositions, the violence of the sonat fathing the authority of the Government and the resisted by the authority of the British Government as to the measure of inshore his foreign of the propositions of the resisted by the authority of the British Government as to the measure of the bond the foreign of the proposition of the foreign and the resisted our freshorement by the Treaty of the Government as to the measure of inshore for the sonat fashorem of the proposition of the propos

top of a bill and fired on them; but no tag only a shot-gun and they could keep out of his range, while still within ritle distance. Their best marksman was deputed to shoot him, and four bullets were lodged in him, causing

-0.10 Tue present attraction at the Jardin dos Plautes in Paris is a female bear of the American species and her cub. The latter is so comical in its motions that crowds of visitors constantly throng around the pit in which the pair are comined. Two or three times a day the mother takes the cub to the bathing fro till the exercise and the warmth of her breath have dried his heir. The cub premises to develop into the most wonderful dancer of its species.

A DRONKEN Scotch parishioner was admonished by his parson. "I can go into the village," concluded the latter "and come home again without gettin, drunk." "Ah, meenester, but I'm suspopular?" was the fuddled Scotchman's popular! was apologed! reply.

A CLEURYMAN at Bellows Falls, VI. recently announced, before als sermon an intention of marriage, and then up-set the gravity of his audience by say the gravity of his audience by say the gravity of his resurrection. POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

267-In forty-nine counties of Michigan this year the Republicans have elected 546 Supervisors to 357 chosen by all the other parties—a Republican not gain of 108 Supervisors as compared with last year.

for While the Senate appears to be peculiarly sensitive to the removal of little Injuns out West to the public schools without the consent of their parents, it doesn't seem to care a copper about the removal of Republican parents to the grave-yard, down South, without the consent of their children. But the country cash. But the country can't expect the venerable old Democrats of the Senate to swell with circuous Indignation in two different directions at once.—Detroit Post and Tribune.

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Der The "regular" Democratic Convention in New York did Mr. Tilden's bidding. It did not formally instruct its delegation to present his name, but it ordered it to act as a unit and saw to it that his friends were in the majority. It adroitly made all things sure for him, and this without affording any pretext for a bolt within its ranks. Its proceedings afford another illustration of the power of Mr. Tilden's political shill and "resources," and indicate the strength of his hold upon the machinery of the Democratic party.—Detroit Post and Tribane.

Ber Senator Voorhees cought to pass ser Senator Voorhees ought to pass into history as \$40,000 Voorhees. That is the sum his exodus investigation cost the country, without a single point of value to show in return. He started out with the pretense of serving the colored men. His real object was to disprove their right to migrate from one State to another. He has speat \$40,000 of the people's money without establishing anything whatever. He has simply proven himself capable of squandering \$40,000. As a squanderer of public money be is a success, but as a dering \$10,000. As a squanderer of public money he is a success, but as a subserver of any public interest he is a failure. He should be known and styled hereafter as \$40,000 Voorhees.—Indian-

for When the State Committee dared Ber When the State Committee-dared not shut the doors of the Syracuse Convention against regular delegates and admit paper delegations, Mr. Tilden's "bar I" bought them, no matter what the price. In the Dutchess and Columbia District the price went above \$1,500. We heard it stated that it cost Mr. Tilden and his friends over \$100,000 to get control of the delegation to Cincinnat. At this rate it will cost a rice sum to control the Cincinnat Committee of the state of th nice sum to control the Cincinnati Con-vention. Of course it is perfectly proper for a man who ran in 1876 as a "reform" candidate to buy a nomina-tion if he can; we do not believe it pos-sible for Mr. Tilden to buy or steal a able for Mr. Riden to buy or steal a nomination at Cincinnati, and if that were possible, the "bar" is not large enough to buy his election. The course adopted at Syracuse renders it very doubtful whether the State of New York can be carried for any Democrat who is likely to receive a nomination.—

Schenectady (N. Y.) Star.

The Needs of the South,

It will not be denied by any person familiar with the natural resources of the different sections of the United States that nature has done at least as much for the South as for any other sec-tion. Her rich and productive soil, her navigable streams, her large extent of soacoast, her abundant water-powers, her great variety and invested to her great variety and immense deposits of minerals, in short, her vast resources of every kind mark the South as a region specially favored by nature. To all these resources must be added a climate so mild and genial as in itself to constitute a percental state. added a climate so mild and genial as in itself to constitute a perpetual attraction to immigration. There are extensive portions of the South which "if tickled with a love will laugh with a harvest." There are other extensive portions the mineral deposits of which are unsurpassed on the Continent. Nearly everything of value that is produced in the North can be produced in the South, with many valuable products besides, and all the conditions of life are lighter and easier there than life are lighter and easier there than here. Under these circumstances, it is evident that the South is capable of sustaining a large and prosperous population, a population many times larger than its present one, if its resources are properly developed and util-

the United States in partial for the treaty for the expected onlyment of treaty concession, is the remineston of our customs of the ground the state of the products of the products of provincial fasterites, as they extract because the free recommendation to compare the dates among that the consideration and execution of the fastery and the laborer of his estraings. There are the treaty of Washington, and the adjustment of the greed the offer in the products of their right and the state of their right and the consideration and execution of the fastery of the state of the first of the products of their right and the adjustment of the greed that the consideration and execution of the sheep are interpretation and execution of the state of t all her borders with the busy hard of industry. But how is the South to get capital and labor? Formerly, they were repelled by slavery, the deadly enemy of free labor and free enterprise. But slavery is gone, and yet there is no indication whatever of the flow of capital and labor in that direction. Why is this? We believe it is on prise. But slavery is gone, and yet there is no indication whatever of the flow of capital and labor in that direction. Why is this? We believe it is on account of the temper and conduct of the Southern people, and that they are themselves to great bar to Southern immigration. Labor will only go where it is respected, capital will only go where it is protected, and neither will go where personal rigits are disregard. and they are a curse and blight upon that seeding which are the southern suciety. The southern suciety to day, and they are a curse and blight upon that excited. They repair important action, and with it the vory things the South neads to develop its resources. These ideas which are the curse of the South, and which are retarding its progress and development, are part and parcel of Southern Democracy. It could not exist without them, and they would soon die out but for that organization. It follows that the South can never have real propeptity of the south and provises and there are sources. These ideas which are retarding its progress and development, are part and parcel of Southern Democracy. It could not exist without them, and they would soon die out but for that organization. It follows that the South can never have real propeptity of vores as seinement seedow and mothers and the provisions of substitutions to the convention of the organization. It follows that the sources and membranes in the property and the section is the correct these owls, directed the slought the south, of the distribution of the convent of the correct these owls, directed the slought the section for the correct these owls, directed the slought the course of the south, of the correct these owls, directed the simple of correct these owls, directed the simple t that organization. It follows that the south can never have real prosperity follows assisted and recommendation of the simple reason that that party represents ideas to the election and principles which are utterly fatal

to its development and progress. The need of the South is light and liberty, law and justice, labor and capital, and its greatest drawback is the continued ascendency there of a party whose traditions, teachings and practices are opposed to all these. In short, the first great need of the South is a good riddance of the Democratic party.—Indiamocalis Journal. anapolis Journal.

The Folly of the Extra Session Repented.

that of its own merits. Instead of doing this they submit the question in the
form of a coercive measure. They
form of the connects they might
be inclined to five. The Democrats
have therefore done what they could
to defeat an end which they patriotic
all profess to regard as expedient and
desirable.

On the other hand, supposing their
purpose to be a purely partian one, assuming that they wish only to make
"capital for the campaigo." their
course is awkward and blundering.
They should have put themselves in a
position to go befors the people and to
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its maked merits and he has rejec Democrats have enabled the Republicans to say that the Democrats have not met the question squarely and fairly; that they have endeavored, instead of repealing the laws, to nullify them; and that by the attempt to force their measurement for the good under t ure as the alternative of the failure of an important Appropriation bill, relat-ing to a large number of expenditures other than those of the Marshals, they have adopted a policy of coercion re-sistance to which is not only right, but is certain to secure wide popular sym-

pathy.

This policy is not justified by any consideration of urgent haste. In dawdling over its business Congress has wasted time enough to pass a score of bills to amend the Election laws. The Democrats might have passed these and have compelled the President to consider them upon their merits; and in the event of his disapproval they could have gone "to the country" and could have gone "to the country" and could have "arraigned the Republicans," and could have made "capital for the campaign" in a far more effective way than by mixing with the matter the appropriation of money necessary to carry on the Government. As sary to carry on the Government. As the case now stands, whether they resolve to retreat or to repeat the folly of the extra session and appeal to the people upon a blundering record, they will probably get the worse of the emitroversy which they have invited.—

N. Y. Evening Post (Ind.).

Minority Report of the Wallace Committee.

urices are properly developed and util-cal.

Under the old regime slavery was ab-burse, fital to such development. Committee. After

NASBY.

Mr. Nashy Leaves the Good Patriot Tilden and Meters to Kentich.

[From the Toledo Bidde.]

Rangue Fara Tayrus, t.

Noo Yong, April 20, 1880.

I am more and more impressed, extine flies on, with the greatnis and patriotism my Sain, J. Tilden, the Great Defrauded. His entire devosium to his common kentry, his atter simplissive in Detraided. His entire devosion to his common kentry, his after simpliesity averanter, the gilelismis my a naterally simple machet, which contact with the world hez never corrupted, and his general child-like trust in the jestis my his fellow-men, all combine to make him a man wich to see is to love, and wich to be in confidenshal relashous with him, in a monetary way, is to be supported.

President Hayes repeats in his latest veto message the objections to the "dangerous practice of tacking upon Appropriation bills general and permanent legislation," which he set forth last year in his communications to Congress on the same subject.

The management of this business by the Democratic majority has been exceedingly stupid throughout, from every point of view. If the Democratis really believed the repeal of the Election laws or their amendment to be a public necessity they should set about repealing or amending them in the most direct and effective way. They should take care to present the question distinctly and free from extraneous matter. They should avoid giving the President a good reason, or even a plausible pretext, for refusing to approve a bill which they might pass for the purpose, on any other ground than that of its own merits. Instead of doing this they submit the question in the form of a coercive measure. They fornish the President with an objection

not be looked into very closely. In sav-ing one's kontry a patriot must be lib-ral. Wat is patry dross compared with the good uv one's kentry? And Major

I replied that the Major was not al-I replied that the Major wax not altogether satisfied with givin the sage uv Noo York the nomination, but that I wax satisfied he was waitin to be seen.

"See him. Find out eggsackly how much he wants, and promise him anything in the way uv offises that he requires. In the great work uv savin one's common kentry, promises can't be too freely made. Offer him the post-offis there."

"Honored and patriotic sir," I replied, "that offis hez bin already promised to three men."

"Hev they sense-enuff to keep their mouths shut till after the Convenshum?"

"I feer not, patriotic and honored sir."

"Then offer him a furrin mishn, and a small amount uv money in hand. Thank the Lord," sed he forvently, "for furin mishuns. You don't hav to specify, and there are a great many uv 'em. You can't hev two Post-Offices in one place; but there are a great many furrin mishuns, and a great many more kin be made, of need be to say our common heater. great many more kin be made, of need be, to save our common kentry. I hev alluz beleeved that our common kentry wuz not properly represented abroad, and that there ought to be at leest one Consul for every Congreshunal Deestrik, and twict ez many full mishums. I hate to double up, but what kin I do? Ther ain't nothin I won't sacrifice to our common kentry. For fice to our common kentry. ment; for its sake I am willing to serve ez its President; for its sake I am willhesitate for its soice to prodisto five men? Never! No troo pa-triot wood balk at so small a thing ez that. Let em come. They shel hev all they want. Kin Kunnel Simmons be depended onto?"

· Honored and patriotic sir, Kunnel Simmons adores you in his heart, I am certain. But the Kunnel is labrin under finanshel troubles, and he hea hesitated to see with candidate wood

"I understand the Kunnel, and I am his man. Ashoor the Kunnel that the Collectorship ov his district—" "But, honored and patriotic sir," I replied, looking at my memorandum, that offis her bin promist to four men

"So it hez," replied the patriot, "so it hez. Very good. He must hev a furrin mishn. Tell him to select any one he likes, and give him my word for it. Will that anser?"

"Better than anything. The Kunnel is so heavily in debt that a residence abroad wood soot him better than to remain at home. He cood her the flag uv our common kentry waving over his offis, wich wood console him for his enforced eggsile. He wood prefer the flag av his common kentry over his offis in Guatemaula to the Sheriff's flag over

his house in Kentucky. The Sherid's flag is a lurid red, and is not variegated enulf for him." There wun some more arrangements uv like nacher, when I bid the great

and good man good-by, and departed for my feeld uv labor.

"Don't forgit," said be, as he wrong my hand at next in the fact.

my hand at partin, "that the Collectorship at Landsville is your a.
I shan't forgit it, but as it, her bin promised to six other pairiots, to my certin knollege, I shan t buy a brown-stan house to-marrow on the strength uv it. Whether I git that or not, I bey got wat I have in my pocket, and I shel have the post-offis at the Corners, bein as I am the only Dimograf in that region which kin write. This much I am shoot uv. But Mr. Tilden is a troopatriot, and does love his common kentry. Hopefully.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

For Not only did Mr. Tilden captors the Harrisburg Convention, but he per-suaded the Connecticut Democratic smaled the Connecticit Democratic Convention to agree that he has a uni-ural and indisputable right to the Presi-dential nomination this year. The old man has one food in the grave, but he connection has an of his more cannot be beaten by any of his more robust rivals while he is well enough to sign cheuks.—Philadelphia Holletin.